



Prexy votes for his favorite selections to be played by the Boston Pops Orchestra on UNH Night at the Pops, May 27, but it's no secret ballot. Members of the student committee sponsoring the UNH Pops Concert checking his vote are Roger Hardy of Opus 45, Dick Stevens of Student Union, Janet Furman of AWS and Lewis Buttrick of Student Council.

Spring Fever Days Are Here! MERP Week and Pan - Hel Arrive

Spring Fever will hit the UNH campus officially as a climax to ME RP week when the campus feminine date-bate escort the men of their choice to Annual Pan Hellenic semi-formal dance at N H Hall on Friday night, April 21. Allan Curtis and his Orchestra will furnish danceable music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The King and two Barons will be crowned at the dance and will reign supreme on the campus for the weekend. Candidates for king are: Bud Hollingsworth, Bub Millman, Hutch Long, Jerry Nolan, Robert Malloy, Huck Keaney, Bill Reid, Bob Wittemore, Art Post, Arne Stangelande, and Bruce Luneau. Voting for the King will be held



Allan Curtis

Tuesday from 10-12 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. Saturday night the Sororities are holding open houses from 9-12 to which non-sorority and as sorority girls and their dates are invited.

Corsages made up of vegetables and boutonnieres of single flowers will be sold by members of Mortar Board in the women's dormitories and sororities during the few days before the dance. Orders may be placed between today and April 21 by calling any one of the following Mortar Board members: Lorna Ridley, Ginny Thorne, Lynn Holder, Fran Dame, Nancy Marsden, Jan Furman, Nancy Dinsmore, Phyllis Killam, or Mary Kenney. Deliveries will be made on the afternoon of the 21st.

A MERP Week Committee, composed of representatives of Pan-Hellenic and *The New Hampshire*, are currently preparing a four-day program to provide a busy social week.

Ex - Editor Awarded Safety Prize; Redfern Lauded for Editorial Job

The Lumberman's Mutual Casualty Company announced this afternoon that Leo F. Redfern, former Editor-in-Chief of *The New Hampshire*, is the first prizewinner in the editorial division of that company's annual Christmas Holiday Safe-Driving Contest. The contest, open to all college newspapers in the country, carries a first-prize award of \$100. The presentation was made this afternoon in President Adam's office.

The letter which announced Mr. Redfern's award read in part: "Congratulations on the excellent way in which you handled the job of selling safety to your readers and for your splendid cooperation in this campaign to reduce the Holiday accident toll." The letter was signed by James S. Kemper, Chairman of the insurance company.

The ceremonies were attended by President Adams, Mr. Redfern, two representatives of the company, and Virginia Deschenes, who represented the current staff of *The New Hampshire*. In addition to the monetary award, the former Editor will receive a Certificate of Editorial Excellence from the officials of the company.

Editor Redfern was author of two editorials which carried this paper's message on Safe Driving. His works, "The



Eyes of Death" and "Practice What You Preach" were both reprinted in state and collegiate newspapers.

Plan Impressive Founders' Day Program to Mark UNH Birthday

The University of New Hampshire will celebrate its birthday on Saturday, April 22. A student-faculty Founders' Day committee is planning a program for the day to commemorate notable events in UNH history. April 22 is the birth date of the University's chief benefactor, Benjamin Thompson, while the following day is the anniversary of the day in 1923 when Governor Fred H. Brown signed the legislative act which made a state university of what had been the New Hampshire College of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts.

Chief Founders' Day feature will be the planting of a tree near the flagpole at noon. A brief ceremony at the flagpole will include remarks on the significance of the day by Dr. Arthur S. Adams, University President, and by Harold H. Scudder, Professor Emeritus of English.

The Founders' Day committee urges all students and faculty to continue the tradition started in 1949 of wearing "something blue" for the day.

Dr. Adams has promised the committee that he will lead the way by wearing the bright blue necktie he bought especially for Founders' Day a year ago.

Chairman of the student-faculty committee on arrangements is Prof. Glenn W. Stewart, and Prof. Herbert J. Moss, Secretary of the University, is Committee Secretary.

Student members include Lewis Buttrick from Student Council, Frances Dame from AWS, and Stanley Putnam from Student Union. Margaret McCauley from Pan Hellenic Council and William Jordan, Jr., from the Animal Industry Club, represent organizations with events already scheduled for April 22.

Faculty members of the committee are Jere A. Chase, Director of Admissions, Leon W. Hitchcock, Professor of Electrical Engineering, William L. Prince, UNH Alumni Secretary, Francis E. Robinson, Director of Public Information, and Raymond H. Starke, Professor of Hotel Administration.

The NEW HAMPSHIRE

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Outstanding Dorm Senior to Receive IDC Special Award

The Interdormitory Council decided this year to inaugurate an annual award to be given to the outstanding graduating senior who has contributed most to both dormitory and campus life for his fellow students. The "IDC Achievement Award" will be given to any dormitory senior man under the following stipulations.

The award will be officially known as the "Interdormitory Council Achievement Award". It will be given out at the annual Honors Convocation in the spring of each year in the form of a trophy, plaque, etc., as the IDC may direct.

Any graduating senior at the University of New Hampshire, at least three years a resident of a men's dormitory, who in the opinion of the Award Committee has made an outstanding contribution to both campus and dormitory life in the field of personal leadership and inspiration, and who has utilized his energies and resources to the betterment of the lives of those about him, will be eligible to receive this award.

The Award Committee will consist of the Dean of Men, President of the IDC, and Vice-President of the IDC. The trophy or plaque will be the permanent possession of the recipient as a different award shall be given each year.

Mothers, As Visitors, Will Inspect Campus

Mothers of UNH students have been invited to visit the campus for a day when they will be treated to specially prepared programs of varying entertainment. The entire campus will be open to inspection (clean up that dorm room!).

Miss Margaret M. Badger, the University's recreation specialist heads a faculty-student committee which anticipates a capacity crowd exceeding last year's invasion of a 1000 mothers. The date announced is Saturday, May 6.

Student members of the committee include: Bill Chase, Bob Leggett, Virginia Deschenes, Eleanor Brocklebank, Fred Chamberlin, Francis Dame, Francis Gilbert, Don Leavitt, Blaine Leighton, Sydney Merritt, Janet Sanderson, Joseph Stone, Jim Bailey, and Ruth Berry.

Faculty members include: Dr. Herbert Moss, Dean Davis, Mr. Franklin Heald, Coach Horace Martin, Col. Phillips, Mr. William L. Prince, Miss Sarah Thames, Miss Eleanor Tinsley, Mr. Wheaton, and Dean Woodruff.

Preparations Being Made for Annual Spring Concert

Campus musical organizations are making preparations for the annual spring concert. The participating groups will be the University Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Professor George E. Reynolds, the Women's Glee Club directed by Miss Elaine Majchrzak and The Men's Glee Club and Concert Choir both under the direction of Professor Karl H. Bratton. A total of 300 students will take part in the program. Professor Donald J. Batcheller will have charge of lights and staging.

Featured in the program this year will be the presentation of the Overture from "Carmen" by Bizet played by the University Symphony. Another attraction of the evening will be the songs sung by the Concert Choir which are to be presented by the group in Symphony Hall on New Hampshire Night at the Pops May 27. The concert will be held Wed., April 19 and Thurs., 20, at 8 p.m. in New Hampshire Hall. Since there are no reserved seats it is urged that everyone come as early as possible. Tickets will go on sale Monday, April 17 at the Wildcat for Wednesday night's performance, at the College shop for Thursday night, and at the Business Office for both performances.

The music organizations taking part in the Spring Concert have been unusually busy this year and all have made a number of appearances in concerts both off the campus and out of the state.

Elect Year's Officers At Joint Convocation

Close to 1200 students met at Lewis Field House last Monday for the Joint Convocation whose main purpose was the election of class officers, AWS officers and Student Council representatives.

Official results of the tabulations for these offices are as follows:

Vote for Selection With "Pops" Ticket

Ballots are for sale this week on campus. The Pops concert committee has announced that every purchaser of a ticket to UNH night at the Pops, May 27, has the privilege of voting for the selections he would like to have the orchestra play that night.

Voting on favorite UNH selections was suggested by Pops Conductor Arthur Fiedler as a means of indicating to him what the UNH students would like to hear at the concert. He will use the result of the ballot to guide him in the arrangement of the program for the orchestra. Meanwhile the UNH Concert Choir is rehearsing a program of vocal music to be presented at Symphony Hall on UNH night.

Tickets are on sale this week at the Notch and from members of Opus 45. Concert reservations are \$2.00, while special round trip bus tickets are available for \$1.90.

Scabbard and Blade Install Officers For Coming Year

Scabbard and Blade, the honorary military society, recently installed officers for the forthcoming year. Dan Walsh was chosen Captain; Bruce Barber, First Lieutenant; Al Card, Second Lieutenant; Kerry Rothstern, First Sergeant, and Major Philip M. Royce as their advisor.

Official Notices

All students are responsible for knowledge of Notices appearing here.

April 14 is the Last Chance for students planning to practice teach in the fall of 1950 to return the necessary forms to Murkland 118.

Esquire Clubbe Opens Saturday



Members of the Class of '53 plan their Saturday night dance. Pictured, left to right, are: William White, Sally Ericson, Helen Bangs, and Tom St. Cyr.

Ned Barry and his orchestra, New England intercollegiate favorites, will provide the setting at the "Esquire Clubbe", previously referred to as New Hampshire Hall, which will be the campus weekend specialty this Saturday evening. The hall will be resplendent in an imitation night-club atmosphere and dancing will be enjoyed from 8 to 12 p.m.

Sponsored by the Class of '53, the dance is one of the first of the year to be held in New Hampshire Hall stressing the "top-hat and tails" theme.

Under the chairmanship of Arla Whittemore and Robert Skinner, the following committee heads are hard at work planning an extravaganza which will be long-remembered: Finance Chairman, Barry

STUDENT COUNCIL: Liberal Arts, Class of '51—Robert Crompton, Skip Little, and Richard Stevens; Technology, '51—Don Chapman; Agriculture, '51—William Merrill.

Liberal Arts, '52—Carl Cross, John Ellis, and William McKelvie; Technology, '52—Robert Leavitt and Stanley Sakowski.

Liberal Arts, '53—Donald Brown and William White. Technology, '53 —Harold Lee, Jean Lariviere, and Glendon Richmond.

CLASS OFFICERS: 1951—President, Bernie Delman; Vice President, Joseph Stone; Secretary, Elizabeth Blish; Treasurer, Doc Robinson. 1952 —President, James Shea; Vice President, Joyce Cook; Secretary, Pat Wilkie; Treasurer, George Breton. 1953—President, Don Leavitt; Vice President, Joan Shaw; Secretary, Virginia Ross; Treasurer, Richard McLaughlin.

ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN STUDENTS: President, Norma Farar; Vice President, Jane Hayes; Recording Secretary, Sylvia Blanchard; Corresponding Secretary, Mary Lou Barton; Treasurer, Joyce Cook; Senior Members, Donna Adams and Jane Huckins; Junior Members, Pat Wilkie and Reba Perkins; Commuter Member, Marjory Smart.

Student Council Will Hold Election Of New Officers

The main item on the agenda of the next Student Council Meeting will be the annual election of officers. The outstanding committees will be expected to give their reports. These committees are: Motor Vehicle Registration Permit Committee, Disciplinary Board, Library Planning Committee, Honor System Committee, Pops Concert Committee, and the Joint-Faculty Committees on Mother's Day and Founders' Day.

The open meeting will be held in the Organization Room, Commons, Mon., Apr. 17, at 7 p.m.

Esquire Clubbe Opens Saturday

Baker; Music Chairman, David Pater-son; Chaperones, Nancy Miller; Publicity, Dee Dee Chase; Decorations, Sally Ericson; Cloak Room Chairman Jerry Lundholm; Refreshments, Nancy Miller and James Chandlar. Ex-officio planners are Joan Shaw and Virginia Ross.

Tickets, selling at 90 cents per person, may be purchased from Arla Whittemore, Kay Avery, Diane Morris, Marlene Lebow, Betty Schmitt, and Jackie Kelly.

Guests for the evening will be President and Mrs. Adams, Dean Woodruff, Dean and Mrs. John Davis, Mr. and Mrs. George Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Jere Chase, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leavitt.

Miss Fashion Plate Candidates Announced for Official Balloting

They're off! Ten of our fairest females are candidates for the title "Miss Fashion Plate" of 1950. The starting line-up for the campus-wide contest is as follows: Joanne Nelson, Congreve North; Claire LaPorte, Theta Upsilon; Jeanne Raymond, Scott Hall; Betty Laurie, Alpha Xi Delta; Betty Winn, Congreve South; Shirley Hoyle, Alpha Xi Delta; Jean Garside, Scott Hall; Nancy Brackett, Alpha Chi Omega; Janet Furman, Alpha Xi Delta; and Maxine Armstrong.

The candidates were chosen by a Board of Selection composed of Art Grant and Virginia Deschenes, editor and associate editor of *The New Hampshire*, Eileen Fitzgerald, the Revlon Campus Representative, Harold McNeil, President of Student Union, Francis Dame, AWS, and Paul Standish.

Selection was based on beauty and charm, fashion knowledge and dress, personal grooming, personality and poise. The campus winner will receive a year's supply of Revlon cosmetics, national recognition and a chance to compete for the grand national title and a fabulous list which includes, among others, a trip to Bermuda by Pan American Clipper, a silver-plated lighter, cigarette urn and

Mobile Radio Equipment Set Up In Portsmouth Base

Mobile radio equipment, available for communications in the event of a disaster in southeastern New Hampshire, is being set up in a newly-formed Naval Reserve unit at the Portsmouth Naval Base.

Specializing in radio, the electronics unit has openings for former Navy enlisted men who hold communication ratings, for "ham" amateur operators, and for anyone interested in radio and electronic equipment.

Under the command of Lt. James L. Robinson of Hampton Falls, the Reserve company meets every Wednesday night from 8 to 10 at the Naval Reserve Training Center, Building 171, at the Portsmouth Base. Anyone interested in joining the unit may attend one of the sessions and inspect the equipment in operation, or obtain information from the Training Center.

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UNH Bookstore

Photographs of India Show Rags, Riches

The complex swarm of conflicting social, religious, and political ideas that makes up the Indian culture of today comes to life for the western observer in Margaret Bourke-White's photographic essay, *People of India*. The exhibit, part of a series sponsored by the editors of *Life* magazine, has interested American observers not only for its esthetic qualities but for its singular compression of the main moral problems which the great sub-continent faces today.

Miss Bourke-White, long noted for her superlative technique in documentary photography, has culled the current exhibition of twenty-eight photographs from the hundreds she took while on assignment in India. Through space limitations, it must be necessarily fragmentary, but the editors of *Life* and the photographer have sifted their materials until the "Indian Problem" has been presented as a problem of people, individual human beings who wish and yearn for the same things we all do, but act to satisfy their desires in a different manner from our own.

Hindu, Moslem, Sikh, and the many other religious groups of India's culture are represented here. Being presented is a graphic tale of opulence and starvation; of caste and outcaste; of white Raj and native Communist, all interwoven to give the observer a more realistic impression of the uneasy melting-pot that is India, from the stock exchanges of the great seaports to the mud huts of the river-valley peasant. Both the remote personifications of the Hindu Indian and the Moslem Pakistani become here just a little more like all of us.

The display will be on exhibition at the corridor in Hewitt Hall until Thursday, May fourth.

Night. This scholarship will be presented to a member of next year's junior class. Admission will be 25 cents, tax included.

Stunt Night Program Planned for April 14

The annual "Stunt Night", sponsored by the Blue Key Society, will be held on April 14 in New Hampshire Hall at 7:30 p.m. All houses and dorms on campus are eligible for the preliminaries which will be judged at N. H. Hall, April 12 and 13, to eliminate all but the group considered most talented by the judging committee.

Those wishing to participate in "Stunt Night" should turn in a written account of their planned routine to Sid Merritt, chairman of the Stunt Night Committee, at Hunter Hall. They will be notified of the approximate time that they are to present their trial stunts.

Material for the program should conform to the rules of good taste and preferably have a humorous theme. Four trophies will be awarded; two to the best male and female performers and two to the runners up.

The Blue Key Scholarship will be awarded for the first time on Stunt

Dr. Grinnell Honored



In appreciation of service rendered, Dr. Harold C. Grinnell, Associate Dean of the College of Agriculture, is shown as he was presented the Official Key of Alpha Zeta, the National Honorary Agriculture Fraternity, by Richard F. Davis, President of Alpha Zeta. The presentation took place at a ceremony of the "All Aggie Get-Together" held Wed., March 29.

Hotel Adm. Students To Aid Copley Plaza

Eighteen UNH students who are learning the hotel business will put their training into actual operation next week, when they will help to operate Boston's Copley Plaza during Saturday, April 15. Each student will work with a department head — from the general manager to the engineer and housekeeper, observing the duties of the staff and method of operation.

This will be the second experience in on-the-job training for Hotel Administration majors from UNH. Last year they operated the Rockingham Hotel in Portsmouth for a day.

Arrangements for the Copley Plaza program have been worked out by the hotel's manager, Lloyd Carswell, and Prof. Raymond R. Starke, chairman of the UNH hotel administration department.

The student assignments are as follows: Harry Ellis of Contoocook, general manager; Irving Atwood of Concord, assistant to the general manager; William Hanson of Hancock, resident manager; George Manuel of Durham, front desk; Carl Digilio of Newbury, superintendent of service; John F. Mathews, Jr., of Worcester, Mass., head porters; Richard Sargent of Concord, auditor; Roland Sabourin of Haverhill, Mass., maitre d'hotel.

Henry Forrest of Silver Lake, head-waiter; James Ridlon of Haverhill, Mass., steward; Peter Fortescue of Portsmouth, chef; Earl Chase of Wendell, food control; Robert Taylor of Manchester, wine steward; Carlton Allen of Lynn, Mass., receiving room; Robert Upton of Laconia, engineer; Fred Chamberlin of Hanover, housekeeper; and Richard Warner of Portsmouth, telephone supervisor.

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THE DU PONT

DIGEST

With the development of Neoprene Type W Science Again Outpoints Nature



Motor mountings, wire and cable, sponge, gaskets, swim caps are among possible uses for Du Pont's new Neoprene Type W.

NEOPRENE — the chloroprene rubber produced by Du Pont research — has long outpointed natural rubber on many counts. Because of its greater resistance to chemicals, flame, heat, sunlight, weathering, oxidation, oils, grease and abrasion, it is widely used in such products as industrial hose, conveyor and transmission belts, insulated wire and cable, hospital sheeting, gloves and automotive parts.

Until recently, however, certain natural rubber compositions couldn't be beaten when it came to "permanent set" characteristics. Released from the pressure of prolonged deformation, they returned more nearly to their original shape.

This recovery factor is important to some manufacturers, particularly the people who make gaskets, seals,

diaphragms, sheet packing, soft rolls and vibration-dampening devices.

NEW PRODUCT NEEDED

Much as they wanted to use neoprene because of its other superiorities, they often needed more resistance to permanent deformation than it afforded. So they used natural rubber, but were never quite satisfied with the way it resisted deterioration in severe service.

Du Pont scientists went to work to solve the problem. Skilled research chemists, physicists, engineers and others pooled their efforts. The result was a new polymer named Neoprene Type W.

NEOPRENE TYPE W INTRODUCED
Chemically, the new neoprene is quite similar to previous types. But



Jackson Laboratory, Deepwater, N. J., one of Du Pont's laboratories which participated in the development of Neoprene Type W.

its molecular structure has been changed so that the mechanical properties of its compositions are more nearly like those of rubber. With Neoprene Type W, it is possible to produce vibration-dampening devices that are not only highly resistant to oils, heat, grease and sunlight, but recover better than rubber from prolonged pressure.

Neoprene Type W also provides the basis for compositions that have a low modulus of elasticity — are easy to stretch. More attractive colors are possible. Soon it may appear in such articles as swim caps, where bright colors and head comfort are important. The brighter-colored compositions should also appeal to makers of appliance cords, coasters, sink mats, stove mats and toys.

In developing the uses of Neoprene Type W, Du Pont is working with hundreds of manufacturers and distributors. Once again a "partnership" of big and small businesses will cooperate to give Americans the benefits of an advance in science.

★ ★ ★
SEND FOR "The Story of Coal, Air and Water," a 28-page illustrated booklet describing the chemical ingenuity behind the development of neoprene, nylon, and other products. For your free copy, write to the Du Pont Company, 2503 Nemours Bldg., Wilmington, Delaware.



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HOW SHOULD I KNOW?

Letters to the Editor

Objects to Inaccuracies

To the Editor:

I regret not having heard Prof. David Long's lecture on Communism held on February 27. However, assuming that the report printed in *The New Hampshire* is an accurate one, it seems clear that Mr. Long indulged in a number of misrepresentations of Marxism and the Marxian concept of history.

Mr. Long seems to realize that the Russian state of today is not truly Communist. Consequently, none of the philosophy and actions of the Stalinists need be defended on the grounds that they are Marxist in nature. But it is clear that in a number of places, Mr. Long criticized Communism and was referring to the politico-economic theories of Marx and not the current distortions of those theories by the Stalinists and the phoney Socialists of the Norman Thomas variety.

For instance, Marx never stated that all history can be interpreted by economic factors alone. Marx's co-worker, Frederick Engels, once wrote: "The economic situation is the basis, but the various elements of the superstructure — political forms of the class struggle and its consequences, constitutions established by the victorious class after a successful battle, etc. — form of law — and then even the reflexes of all these actual struggles in the brains of the combatants: political, legal, philosophical theories, religious ideas and their further development into systems of dogma — also exercises their influence upon the course of the historical struggles..."

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New Student Governors

Up . . .

The elections are over now. The candidates have been elected by the student body and will be installed in their respective offices shortly. They have proved to the students that they should have their votes. It is now up to the newly elected officers to prove themselves in the test of time.

In the past, too many have started out on the Student Council with a flash of effort, only to become slothful as their terms grew older. In the past, too many have been elected only to bask in the glory of their own popularity. In the past, too few have had to do too much in our campus governing bodies. In a sense, a vote is a gamble on human nature, in other words, a gamble on whether or not the person elected will prove to have more than a good voice and personality and a winning smile. The gamble is a yearly affair here. We hope that the new officers will be competent and industrious.

. . . To . . .

The student body has been in its selection of men for Student Council this year by two student advisory groups, the Student Civic Committee and the IDC. The turnout at the convocation was good — an estimated 1200 students attended. The speaker, known primarily for sports reporting, rendered several pertinent comments on student governments in general. The whole convocation was planned and carried out with the purpose in mind of cultivating good government.

. . . Them

The men and women elected have a whole year in which they can prove themselves to their electorate. If they remember the people who elected them to their positions, if they seriously try to act at all times in a manner which will benefit the school's internal functioning and general reputation in the academic world, and if they will disregard personal prejudices and social factionalism, the elections will be considered a success. If, on the other hand, they fall prey to politicians' sloth, the "someone else will do the job" attitude, the elections will have been a failure, and these people will be replaced. The students of the University of New Hampshire will have responsible government. If they don't get it now, they will be sure to do so later.

D. L. C.

Rumor Mongering

Squelch . . .

During the last war, the American people were alerted by a tremendously effective propaganda campaign from the Office of War Information against the spread of rumor. In almost every barroom and cafe, posters loomed with blatant slogans like "The Enemy is Listening, Too." Radio announcers, newspaper columnists, even teachers in the schools, joined in the effort of making the people realize the danger of loose talk. The result of the campaign was probably effective.

We as a people aren't interested right now in the domestic front of a shooting war. But we seem to have forgotten, at least on this campus, the danger that always exists in loose talk. By this we don't mean the town gossip-mongers or the old biddies over their tea cups. We mean the Joe and Jane on the street and on the campus who apparently don't realize what they are doing to the morale of the school, among other things.

. . . Those . . .

This newspaper is constantly besieged by the latest "hot tip on such-and-such" by well-meaning students who wish to keep us informed on campus subjects we may have neglected to report. Most of these hot tips are rumors — not the malicious and purposeful stories planted by Axis agents but just the wild and logical ends of a careless remark, a casually expressed opinion.

The effect of these rumors is twofold: it keeps us here on the paper busy running down nonsense, and the morale of the school is weakened by each new tale about the University, its students, its buildings, and its staff.

The harm done by those who start the rumors is probably unintentional. If so, they are careless people with little regard for reality in their thinking. If, however, they spread their stories with malicious intent, of course, there is little that can be done without first determining their reasons for acting in such a manner. Whatever the reasons are, they betray highly neurotic and highly anti-social attitudes. But this is probably not the case. The basic reason behind spreading these rumors is slipshod thought-processes that are not complicated enough to be neurotic.

. . . Rumors

Whatever the cause of these rumors, the only thing the student body can do about it, unless they are of that mental type which likes to be fooled, is to check closely with reliable sources every new story that comes along. If it is true, the University authorities will admit it, if they know it themselves. If it is false, the story doesn't deserve to be spread. But, in the best interests of the school, exercise a little caution. You are in college in order to learn reasoned discrimination between the true and the

Free Speech

And . . .

Senator McCarthy stepped from behind his cloak of Congressional immunity last week to make public his charges against the Mystery Man of 1950, Owen Lattimore. On the floor of the Senate, he had been brave enough to charge Lattimore with being a Communist, at least a fellow-traveler. In public, McCarthy still had the courage of his convictions. He revealed, in a daring public statement, that Lattimore was the man behind our late and much-lamented Chinese policy. This revelation came as a surprise to none — Lattimore was one of the men in the far-eastern division of the State Department and probably had much to do with the formulation of our policy.

Be that as it may, a failure is no treason. McCarthy has made his charges, undermined much of the bi-partisan foreign-policy program, shaken the faith of the peoples of the world in the responsibility of the American government, threatened to split the Senate on personal levels, and in general behaved like a nincompoop. He attracted the censure of most of our statesmen, but he has managed to attract men to his cause who are of the same ilk as he — apparently the red spider web stretches to Washington, too.

. . . Our . . .

Regardless of the latest pronunciato of the Marine Corps League, which last week advocated a get-tougher policy with reference to world Communism, we find it hard to believe that men like Senator McCarthy and his comrades-in-arms in the government echo the true sentiments of the American people on the Russian situation.

Surely it must be easy to realize that the defensive war is dead — it died in France in 1939-40. And if we are already fighting a war, as so many of our leaders insist, we can hardly do more to ruin our cause than to purge ourselves of leftist politicians. The concept of national purity is supposed to be dead, too. It died in 1945, and its body was laid alongside those of the many millions who died or were maimed or crippled or starved in the war that was fought, ostensibly to put an end to fascism. We have failed in our purpose, it seems.

. . . Congressmen

Senator McCarthy is in an indefensible position. He has shot off a cannon and is caught in the recoil. Senators Bilbo and Huey Long were masters of these smoke-screen tactics to hide their own shortcomings or their own purposes. McCarthy has inherited the tactics, but either he has not inherited the shrewdness along with the viciousness, or his contemporaries are a little wiser, a little quicker, to recognize this man for what he is — a potential Saint-Just, a fear-wielding demagogue.

This presents a superb opportunity for the American people to act. The issues have not yet become clouded with the passage of time, the apologies have not yet been written to excuse sheer injustice. The elections are approaching. This is the time of all times for the people to express their will, to justify their past mistakes — turn the rascals out! They only serve to harm us all.

D. L. C.

Meditations

Spring . . .

Easter has come and gone, and with it the last official breather of the academic year. Seven weeks only remain to complete the semester, and so much remains to be done. Seniors are pounding down the home stretch now, and their graduation on June 11, will come too soon — for them! A score of chic co-eds are planning June weddings. Undergraduates are searching for summer jobs. Plans for summer school are being made. Finals loom darkly in the horizon!

But in the midst of all this serious business students are going to make or steal time to round off their social schedule. Vocabularies will be increased noticeably by the use of such phrases as tennis, golf, swimming, beach parties, Pan-Hell, Country Club Weekend, Stunt Night, Song Fest, and Interhouse Plays, in every conversation.

. . . Has . . .

Wherever particular people congregate new evening gowns and bathing suits will be discussed, described, and decried. The watchman around the swimming pool will start doing extra duty.

And then of course all the embellishments Mother Nature will lend to the picture, a soft green campus, icy ocean water, lapping up on the white sands of Hampton, and warm spring nights. Ha!

. . . Sprung

A kindly critic leaning over my shoulder just inquired where all these words are leading. I informed the goof that what I am trying to say is Hurrah for Springtime in Durham!

M. V. D.

untrue. If a story is implausible, don't pass it on without checking on it first. If it checks, pass it on. A good story which can be proved is always the most satisfying to the teller. A story which can be disproved may only prove embarrassing in the end.

D. L. C.

(continued on page 8)



"Cat tales"

by Bill Reid

The infant Yankee Conference goes on trial this month on the eve of its third birthday. Since its inception in 1947, the six-team New England circuit has been under fire from half a dozen different elements. Until the current semester, however, the charges have been sporadic and lightly supported. The latest and most climatic uprising comes from within the ranks, the upswinging University of Connecticut is taxing the loop with a couple of propositions which threaten to either force it to fold or get up on its collective heels and talk back.

At the biennial meeting of the conference directors, the Valpey inspired UConns are laying before the loop their plans for a training table for all Husky athletes to begin this fall. Although a training table is legal within the NCAA code, the Yankee Conference has thus far frowned on the practice. According to J. O. Christian, now Athletic Director at Storrs, the table will be installed even at the cost of breaking up the New England loop.

Huskies Have Other Gripes

The table idea is only a front for the UConns' real griefs against the loop. They have a statement in their recently revised athletic policy to the effect that the University does not wish to go out of its class and will back the YC if it becomes a fully working circuit.

Unlike most other New England schools, the UConns have the wherewithal to expand. They are increasing the size of their campus, upping enrollment and by the hiring of Valpey, seemingly intend to boost themselves athletic-wise.

Other Conference schools cannot match the UConns in appeal or buying power. Massachusetts and Vermont do not choose to appear on Valpey's football schedule. Vermont is dropping one game of a home-and-home basketball series and threatens to drop the other. Maine is considered a good opponent, but the Huskies object to their emphasis on the in-state series.

Of the six Yankee Conference entries, the UConn stamp of approval is on one half of them: (1) Rhode Island State, (2) New Hampshire, (3) Connecticut.

UC wants a fully-working unit, replete if possible with a permanent director, concerted publicity action, and whatnot. Their woes will be aired this month. Five athletic directors will face the music. They can either wink, stage a Gromyko or roll up their sleeves for a show-down tussle.

New Hampshire's position on the battle seems to be one of watching and waiting. We aren't likely to change our schedule a great deal either way. Doctor Boston and his Wildcats have a score to settle with Maine and Vermont that definitely won't bear postponement, not even for one season.

Blood's Skiers Fourth at Thorne; Keen, Arsenault Lead Cats

Ed Blood's UNH ski team continued its quarter-century record along Eastern ski lanes by caging a fourth place finish in the giant slalom held at Thorne Mountain last Sunday.

The Cats trailed Dartmouth, the ESSC, and the Dartmouth Outing Club in that order on the Jackson slope. The Indian youngsters were garnering their eastern honors at the same time that Brooks Dodge, Colin Stewart, and Tor Arnberg were making small matter of the national meet at Aspen.

For the Cats, Franconia Wyman Keen continued his pace-setting way with a seventh place showing. He was followed by Bobby Arsenault of Berlin in ninth spot and Jim Bailey tenth.

The Wildcats were divided into two squads for the meet with their B entry pulling up twelfth in the final team standing.

Jackie Revaz, sophomore and a Jackson native, spreadeagled the field of women skiers when she flashed home with one of the best times of the day.

The definite cancellation of the Inferno Race, scheduled for this week, ends the Wildcat ski bid for the 1949-50 season. Their late-season surge was a real surprise to the hickory world.

Patronize Our Advertisers

First Tennis Season Since 1942 Starts Next Week

The first official UNH tennis schedule in eight years was announced last week by Director of Athletics, Carl Lundholm. The Wildcats have not participated in a dual match since 1942 when the court game was suspended for the wartime period.

A season ago, New Hampshire was represented in the Yankee Conference tournament by a squad picked from the inter-mural champions. The Wildcat entry emerged in second place behind Rhode Island State.

The same Yankee Conference championship is slated for Durham, May 12-13 this spring. The Cats have lost the individual star of that 1949 aggregation in Wes Noyes, however they will have a full five-meet season to prepare themselves this year.

April 19, Maine; April 29 at Maine; May 3' at Rhode Island; May 8 at Bowdoin; May 10 at Massachusetts; May 12-13, Yankee Conference (Durham)

Women's P.E. Unit Offers Summer Camp Lecture

The Department of Physical Education announces a special lecture to be given tomorrow, Friday, April 14, on the subject of the well known Small Craft School located in Wolfboro on Lake Winnepesaukee. This school is sponsored by the New England Camping Association, Inc. It was inaugurated three years ago and has enjoyed a growing success. The lecture is scheduled to be held in Room 2 at 4:15 p.m. at New Hampshire Hall.

The speaker will be Miss Betty Weber, Director of the Department of Physical Education at Bradford Junior College, and a recognized authority on craft management.

This opportunity is open to the public and is offered as a part of the camping course conducted each year by Mrs. Caroline Wooster, Assistant Professor in the Department of Physical Education for Women.

Irate Papa: "What's the idea of bringing my daughter home at this hour of the morning?"

Stupid Student Stan: "Had to. Got a speech class at 8:00."

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Rushing Season Ends Pledge Degrees Start

The parties were successes! The suspense is over! The day of silence has been endured! New pledges of the spring rushing season have received their bids after an exciting and exhausting month.

The pledges are as follows: Alpha Chi Omega: Huguette Roy, Janet Osgood, Janet Clopeck, Ann Crompton, Joan Hutcheon, Barbara Fuller, Patricia Anderson, Barbara Dustin, Elaine Kastaras, Ann Mahaney, Enid Hill, Shirley Robart, Anne Sim, Janet Carr, Yvette Bergeron, and Edith Swindlehurst.

Alpha Xi Delta: Nancy Cole, Flora Andrews, Frances Buhner, Carol Christensen, Ann Connell, Sylvia Blanchard, Shirley Aaltonen, Arvilla Kendall, Natalie Hall, Jeanne Somes, Lovertia Chase.

Chi Omega: Patricia Gleasner, Gail Downing, Joan Watson, Barbara Pritchard, Elaine Henderson, Joan Shaw, Elizabeth Lloyd, Barbara Allwork, Ann Badger, Nancy Ayers, Joan Porter, Jean Carty, Sue Minkler, Patricia Russell, Joyce Holden, Marilyn Cox, and Prue Fitzgibbon.

Kappa Delta: Eileen Fitzgerald, Janet Galeucia, Janet John, and Betty Phillips.

Phi Mu: Audrey Palmer, Mildred Spofford, Jean Griffin, Meryl Perkins, Janet Tasker, Patricia Berry, Barbara Libby, Joan Merserve, and Alice Curren.

(continued on page 5)

Yacht Club Plans Exhibition Case Has New Commodore

The Yacht Club of the University of New Hampshire will enter regular inter-collegiate yachting competition this spring, but they plan to conduct an inter-mural program on the campus.

Emilia Casselas, newly elected commodore of the UNH Club, will head the organizing group which goes into action soon. The present plans call for scheduled meets at Great Bay.

In addition to this slate, the Yacht Club will conduct a sailing exhibition on Saturday, May 22, as part of a three-day Intercollegiate Outing Club Conference May 21-22-23.

See you at the Pops — May 27

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★ Revlon's exciting "Miss Fashion Plate of 1950" contest closes mid-night, Saturday, April 15! Cast your ballot, today!

The girl who wins the title "Miss Fashion Plate of 1950" on your campus will receive a full year's supply of Revlon products FREE! If she wins the national "Miss Fashion Plate of 1950" title she will get a free trip to Bermuda by Pan American Clipper, including an expense-free week at the famous "Castle Harbour", plus seven other thrilling prizes: an RCA-Victor "Globetrotter" portable radio; a Lane Hope Chest; an Amelia Earhart Party Case in "Revlon Red"

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leather; a necklace, bracelet and earring set by Trifari; a silver-plated lighter, cigarette urn and tray set by Ronson; a year's supply of Berkshire's nylon stockings; a Wittnauer wrist watch.

Choose your candidate on four counts only: beauty and charm... fashion knowledge and dress... personal grooming... personality and poise.

Clip your ballot today and drop it in the ballot box in this newspaper office or other locations on campus.

There's a panel of beauty authorities waiting to judge your candidate for the national Grand Prize.

Andy Directs Frosh Diamondiers Through Early Field House Drills

Forty-seven Freshmen turned up this week in reply to Andy Mooradian's baseball summons. The initial drill was staged Tuesday evening in the cage, with Andy dividing his time equally between the two groups of battery men and out-fielders-infielders. The rehearsals will continue indoors prior to first game-time, the final squad taking to the diamond along with daylight saving time in May.

Several familiar faces glowed at the first skull session Monday night. Basketballers Ted Trudel, Bob Gordon, George Ford, Bob Harrington, Ken Lippman, and Gerry Schulman were present, as was footballer (Bruce Cutler).

The Kittens embrace a nine game card that finds them opening at Phillips Andover on April 26, and following this game with two more road trips, Nichols Junior College and Brewster Academy, before returning to the Durham diamond on May 6th to face New Hampton Prep. A night game with Manchester Central High in the Queen City on May 24th rounds out activities.

The schedule:

April 26 Phillips Andover (Andover)
April 29 Nichols Junior (Dudlet)
May 2 Brewster Academy (Wolfeboro)
May 6 New Hampton (Durham)
May 10 Phillips Exeter (Durham)
May 13 Tilton School (Durham)
May 17 New England College (Durham)
May 20 Phillips Exeter (Exeter)
May 24 Manchester Central (Manchester)

WRA NOTES

Girls' Inter-mural badminton started the week before vacation and each girls' house on campus was represented by two girls. All games are played at New Hampshire Hall.

Emmy Lou Mercer was elected softball leader for the spring season which began this week. The Women's Physical Education Department invites all girls who would be interested in playing softball to report to New Hampshire Hall. Bulletin boards will bear the time and date to report.

See you at the Pops — May 27

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger Nail Test



ALL panda-monium just broke loose for this little guy with the hairy ears and two black eyes. Somebody snatched his Wildroot Cream-Oil! You may not be a panda — but why not see what Wildroot Cream-Oil *canda*? Just a little bit grooms your hair neatly and naturally without that plastered-down look. Relieves annoying dryness and removes loose, ugly dandruff. And Wildroot Cream-Oil helps you pass the Fingernail Test! It's non-alcoholic . . . contains soothing Lanolin. Get a tube or bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic at any drug or toilet goods counter today. And always ask your barber for a professional application. In case there's a panda in your house — keep some Wildroot Cream-Oil *handa* for him!

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Gormans and Haubrichs Go to 12-12 Practice Tie

Chief Boston's 1950 football preview at the Lewis Field practice gridiron two weeks ago revealed a few salient points to the surprising large audience on hand, but a lot more to the Wildcat grid brain trust who staged the set-to.

Aside from the last minute clowning of co-captains Gorman and Haubrich, the 500 plus onlookers got a wholesome boost from the big, beefy look of Brother Boston's hopefuls. The Cats had half a hundred players on the field and Andy Mooradian and Boston, who directed the proceedings, substituted liberally.

The crowd was lightly alerted when Tom Gorman's outfit, on the defensive for the first five minutes, came up with a two-play touchdown. Gorman threw a thirty-yard pass to Jackie "Twinkle-toes" Bowes and Jack outsped the field.

Boston got his first peek at some forty Frosh candidates in the open air. He was not too surprised at the lack of crispness in blocking and tackling, what with only a few weeks of practice under their belts. He could not help, however, but be impressed with the load of talent available.

The Chief is high on the work of his young linemen and sincerely feels that

even the sophomore regulars of his 1949 squad will be pushed for starting berths by the latest crop.

Among the fledging backs, to nobody's surprise, Dick Dewing really tore up on the soggy lacrosse field turf. He bids fair to carry on in the Ragonese-Gage tradition. Huck Keany, Don Miosky and Tom Gorman, all quarterbacked during the affair, and all of them looked good.

Boston's six-week practice session will go on for a couple more weeks on the regular practice field. Though fate, physics, injuries and whatnot may intervene before next August, the springtime Cats bear occasional resemblances to that overloaded outfit that greeted Biff Glassford back in 1946-47.

Informal Golf Slate Begins May 7-8

An informal group of golfers has been organized, for the first time since the war, under the direction of Carl Lundholm. Arrangements have been made to practice on a Dover course and the boys have agreed to share expenses.

Last year John Malone, Bud Hollingsworth, Bill Regan, Casey Walcott and Art Rafferty combined to place in second spot at the Yankee Conference Meet at Bangor's Penobscot Valley Country Club. The YC Meet will be held this year on May 7 and 8 at the University of Connecticut at Storrs. May 10, UNH journeys to the Maine green and at a later date, yet undecided, to Bowdoin.

The New England Championship, in which UNH will offer competition this year, will be held in Boston May 12 and 13.

Armstrong 1951 Ski Captain

Sophomore Johnny Armstrong of Plymouth was chosen last week to succeed Mo Varney as captain of the UNH ski team for 1950.

Armstrong, who prepped at Holderness School, was ski-meister at the Intercollegiate Ski Union Meet at Middlebury, Vermont, and a consistent place winner in four events. He was New Hampshire's top man in every meet in the downhill and cross country and he was first in the classic combined in each college meet in which the Wildcats participated.

— RUSHING ENDS

(continued from page 4)

Theta Upsilon: Muriel Blazek, Polly Perley, Sally Erickson, Imogene Opton, Roberta Opton, June Cook, Shirley Whitteher, Jean Stockwell, Ann Van Allan, Marilyn Loomis, Barbara Sterling, Polly St. Onge, Nancy Fisher, Loire Warner, Dolores Smith and Barbara Hayes.

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The Directors of the Durham Trust Company

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Mr. Skelton is a graduate of Bates College, the Bentley School of Accounting and attended summer school at the University of New Hampshire. He has been associated with the Bath Trust Company of Bath, Maine for several years. His father, W. L. Skelton, is Vice-President of the Bath Trust Company and is a past President of the Maine Bankers Association. His grandfather, W. B. Skelton, is President of the Lewiston National Bank.



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U. S. Department of Labor Releases Job Prospects for '50 Graduates

by Robin Bonneau

The U. S. Department of Labor has released a bulletin on the outlook for jobs for the college graduate of 1950. In it Maurice J. Tobin, Secretary of Labor, stresses the importance of potential graduates learning where the opportunities lie, and in what industries, occupations, and sections of the country these opportunities are. It is Mr. Tobin's hope that this release and the others to follow will cause greater understanding of the conditions in the fields of employment. He expresses the need "of the work of your hands and minds and the devotion of your hearts if our country is to grow and its citizens prosper".

With about 500,000 college students graduating this year — the largest in the nation's history — the job outlook for the new college graduates is clouded by three factors: the large number of grads who will be seeking jobs; a moderate increase in the total number of unemployed persons; and the filling of war-created shortages of college graduates in some specialized fields by the large classes of 1948 and 1949.

Basically, the economy of the country is strong and indications show that production and employment will remain high during 1950. The big problem now facing the economy, however, is that of providing more goods and utilizing fully a labor force that is growing at the rate of 600,000 to 700,000 workers a year. In spite of the fact that employment is expected to continue at its present level, unemployment will increase and jobs will be harder to find.

Graduates seeking information need to remember most of the jobs taken by this year's graduating student will be those which have been vacated by other workers. Deaths and retirements at the top of the occupational ladder will create



Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin

the largest number of openings at the bottom. It follows, therefore, that most of the openings will occur in large industries where employment is the heaviest in concentration. The emphasis on turn-over employment does not intend to belittle those that arise through expansion. Jobs are being created by growing markets, improved techniques, and the development of new industries and additional services.

For many 1950 graduates, the fact that American industry is in a period of tremendous competition for markets will be the major reason for success in finding employment. Industry meets this competition by pushing advertising, cutting production costs, streamlining operations, and redesigning products and plants. These activities provide the opportunities for young and vigorous people with sales ability and imagination in the field of advertising.

In teaching there is an acute shortage of personnel in the elementary schools and a growing oversupply on the high school level. For the current school year, only one elementary teacher was trained for every three that was needed. On the other hand, four times as many students completed training for high school teaching as were required.

Stiff competition is expected in the next few years in law, journalism, and personnel work. In engineering, the amount of grads will soon exceed the openings and it is estimated that 4 or 5 years will pass before the employment picture improves in the profession. There will probably also be an over supply in business administration as there is now in the field of accounting. On the other side of the picture, prospects for new entrants in health service occupations are good. There is a current shortage for nurses; medicine and dentistry students will have good opportunities if the obstacle of admission to professional schools can be met. Good chances are also expected for medical lab technicians, dietitians, physical and occupational therapists, and veterinarians.

Those whose training lies in crowded fields have several alternatives open to them. They would be well advised to explore possibilities of entering fields closely allied to their prime interest where there may be more openings. They should also explore the possibility of graduate training to equip themselves with more specialized skills.

Information for Senior Graduation Week Is Announced

By now every senior should have received a card from the Commencement Committee. The information asked for is not binding; its main function will be to serve as a guide to planning. All seniors are asked to fill the cards out and return them as soon as possible so that the Committee can do its part in making graduation a success.

The proposed program for the week is as follows:

- June 8 6:30-9 p.m., Class Banquet
9-12 p.m., Informal Dance
- June 9 10:30-12 a.m., Ivy Planting
1-4 p.m., Class Day
4:30-6 p.m., President's Reception
- 9-2 p.m., Commencement Ball
- June 10 10 a.m., All day Class Outing
- June 11 10 a.m., Baccalaureate
2 p.m., Commencement

Every senior will be assessed \$2 to defray expenses of the week.

Sheldon Varney of Lambda Chi Alpha has been elected Class Marshall for the graduation exercises.

Patronize our Advertisers

Annual Essay Contest Opened by Phi Sig

Phi Sigma, the honorary Biology society, has announced the opening of its annual essay contest on the subject of biology. The purpose of the contest is to stimulate thought in the biological field by those having their first encounter with it. The contest is therefore limited to Freshmen currently taking Biology 2.

The title and subject matter of the paper may be chosen from any phase of biology and is left completely up to the individual concerned. The only limitations placed on the contest are: (1) that the paper be composed of 1000 words or less and (2) that the paper be submitted to one of the following persons at Nesmith Hall not later than May 12: Mr. James Haley, Mr. Lawrence F. Staples, Mr. Martin Floch, or Mr. Irwin Wood.

There will be an award of \$15 for the paper chosen as superior, an award of \$5 for the paper chosen as second best, and a certificate for each of the papers selected as rating third and fourth. The decision of the judges will be final and the awards will be presented on May 24. A list of the winners will be posted in Nesmith Hall and published in the New Hampshire as soon as possible after the judging is completed.

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Public Opinion—NOTHING IS STRONGER
... given the facts NOTHING IS WISER

On the Owners of Business

A "community" estimated at some 14,000,000 people owns American business. The Bell Telephone system is owned by 940,000 stockholders. General Motors is owned by 436,000. Pennsylvania Railroad by more than 202,000.

There are more stockholders in the U.S. than there are farmers. More than the membership of the C.I.O. More than the membership of the A.F.L. Certainly stockholders are no "privileged few."

67,000 more stockholders now have a share in General Electric's ownership than 15 years ago. There are 80,000 more owners of General Electric than there are employees. Today's total of stockholders is over 250,000. Of these more than 215,000 are individuals.

65,000 General Electric employees are participating in a plan which encourages savings. Investment in U.S. Savings Bonds gives them a bonus of G-E stock for bonds held five years.

Compared with the boom year of 1929, American businesses have collectively increased their payments to their stockholders by 45%, and their tax payments to government by 678%.

Anything that injures the owners of business directly injures 14 million people. It destroys the provisions that they have tried to make through their own efforts for security. Anything that injures the security of these 14 million people also injures the security of those who rely on invested capital for the tools and jobs they need to make a living.

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Prof. Bullock Conducts Research On Trichinosis Disease in Animals

A UNH professor will start next month on a project to learn more about how uncooked pork affects human tissue and sometimes causes death.

The University's Council on Sponsored Research announced that Dr. Wilbur L. Bullock, an assistant professor of zoology, has been granted \$5,832 by the U. S. Public Health Service for the project.

Working with rats, he will use histo-chemical techniques to study muscular tissue which has been infected with the trichina worm. His research is designed to find out what makes the infected tissues function as they do.

At present there is no known treatment for trichinosis, Dr. Bullock said, and his study may uncover information about the disease which could result in a method of treatment or cure. Trichinosis causes illness, usually in a mild form, in a great number of people every year, and where the infection is severe, death may result.

Albert J. Haley of West Campton, who is completing work for a master's degree in zoology will assist Dr. Bullock during the year's project.

Dr. Bullock, an expert in parasitology, joined the UNH staff in 1948, after completing master and doctorate degrees at the University of Illinois.

He received his undergraduate degree from Queens College and taught previously at New York University, Illinois, and Biarritz American University in France.

Expert Geologist to Address Sigma Xi Meeting Tonight

One of the country's expert structural geologists, Dr. Frederick K. Morris of MIT, will deliver an illustrated lecture, entitled "The Age of Beauty," at the April 13 meeting of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific society.

Dr. Morris has taught at MIT since 1927 and has also been a member of the faculty at Columbia University and Pei Yang University in Tientsin, China. He has been a research associate in geology with the American Museum of Natural History since 1925 and formerly advised the U. S. State Department in geography. He has written several geology books and holds membership in a number of geological organizations. The address will be in Murkland Auditorium at 8 p.m.

POPS CONCERT — MAY 27

Graduate Course In Business Presented

Classes will start this September in a new graduate school of business administration now being established in northern New England. Organized to meet the growing demands for business education in this and other areas, the school will be one of seven New England institutions offering graduate work in this field.

The size of the new school will be limited to 100 first-year students, for which a faculty of six or seven is now being assembled. The college will be situated in a resort hotel in a small New England town near skiing and other outdoor recreational facilities. Several such locations are under consideration.

Recognizing that success in business demands an effective command of the English language, the new school will place great emphasis upon the art and techniques of communication; two full years of such work will be required of all students. For personal convenience, a non-credit course in typing and shorthand will likewise be given.

In order to qualify for a master's degree, entering students must hold a bachelor's degree from some approved college. Further information may be obtained from Professors Albert G. Sweetser and Richard T. Bailey, P. O. Box 88, Northfield, Vt.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Student Union

Notch Announces Annual Elections; Report on Coming Social Calendar

With all the people coming back from their vacations, the Student Union has decided to have a few relaxing nights of entertainment. First off, the "Dance Time" on Thurs., Apr. 13, will be dedicated to the voting of the UNH representative of "Miss

Fashion Plate". Festivities will commence at 6:30 p.m.

Good news for the male population campus. "MERP" Week will officially start at 7 p.m., Tues., Apr. 18 at the "Notch". The program will include a movie entitled "Turnabout" or some other feature if that is not available. Dancing will follow the film.

During the month of March, the seven committees of the Student Union held elections. The results were as follows: "Student Service"; Chairman, Bob Butland; Vice-Chairman, Naomi Jordan; Secretary, Edith Tholander. Officer of the "Cultural Recreation" will be; Chairman, Stanley Putman; Vice-Chairman Vic Borden; Secretary, Elizabeth Sprague. In the "Publicity" Committee, the following people were elected: for Chairman, Joe Stoneham; Vice-Chairman, Abraham Aronson; Secretary, Gloria Fitz. "Club Service" elected the following for officers: Chairman, Maxine Armstrong. Vice-Chairman, Al Horne; Secretary, Barbara Merrill; and Treasurer, Dick Proper. Dick Stevens was elected Chairman of the "Social Recreation" Committee; for Vice-Chairman, Betty Blewett, and Secretary, June Wikstrom. Chairman of the "Finance" Committee is now Bob Parkman, with Earl Worden for Vice-Chairman and Fred Putney for Secretary. The "Commuters" Committee elected Jean Lariviere for Chairman; Vice-Chairman is George Dooley, and the Secretary is Dick Verrette.

That's all the news for this week, but next week we will have more Student Union Activities, and the returns from the election of the boy and girl representatives to the Student Union Board.

Outing Club

Big doings are in store for Outing Clubbers this month, Saturday, April 18, at 1:30 the Dartmouth Outing Club is sponsoring an Intercollegiate Giant Slalom Race at Moosilauke for men and women Class C and unclassified skiers. All those interested see Clarence Wadleigh, Mill Rd., or Dave Dupee, Theta Chi; also anyone desiring Class C ski rating, see Dave Dupee. Williams College is sponsoring outdoor co-ed week-end on Apr. 22-23; cost is \$3.50; no transportation provided. Amherst is host to an outdoor weekend Apr. 29-30.

The Outing Club sincerely thanks K. L. M., Royal Dutch Airlines of New York City, for their assistance in procuring 1950 Winter Carnival posters.

New Outing Club Blue Circle Members were initiated at the home of Miss Evelyn Brown, in Newmarket, April 10th. A picnic was held with Pris Winslow and Betty Lou Perley in charge of food. Informal and formal initiations were held for Gene Boudette, Wes Brown, Ed Blackey, Don Callahan, Sam Langell, Dave Hayden, Randy Silver, Larry Keane, Benny Arcutt, Art Leach, Bob Whittemore, Leighton Cree, Pete Sickels, Jack Chase, George Emons, Bob Slanetz, Jean Morrison, Ruth Berry, Diane Cohen, Imogene Upton, Louise Evans, Marcia Sullivan, and Rhoda Pickwick, who are new Blue Circle members.

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Greek World

by Sally Baker and Andy Kinslow

Slapstick, horseplay, jokes — clean or shady, Rowdy buccaneers, buxom ladies, Dens of iniquity — a brawl or a fight, You guessed it, this is Stunt Night!

Mystery of the week from Sigma Beta: How is Awful Albert's little business between Durham and Dover making out? . . . SAE's Bob Belford has a "shaggy dog" story to tell about a lost fraternity pin . . . The word from Phi D U after several weeks of quietude. The 9:30 Club has been officially absolved, the house has a quota again. The tic-tac-toe pole on the chimney means that we are of the "elite" who have "television"! . . . Theta U's Claire saw a double feature in more ways than one at the Franklin . . . Stan Sterling, Kappa Sig, is "cracking up" . . . Wanted: Men's pajamas, medium size, long enough to fit Louise Pitman, Alpha Chi . . . Hats off to the SAE pledges who have been doing a good job sponsoring the Friday night dances . . . Phi Mu will take on anyone in softball. Do you play night games? . . .

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Special Rates for Campus Organizations
Contact: Fred Pitman, West Hall

UPTOWN THEATRE

DOVER, N. H.

Wed.-Sat. April 12-15
TRAPPED
and
ACROSS THE RIO GRANDE
Sun.-Tues. April 16-18
A WOMAN OF DISTINCTION
Rosalind Russell Ray Milland
Wed. April 19
One day only
HIGH SEAS
Glenn Ford

Strand

DOVER

Thurs.-Sat. April 13-15
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OPERATION HAYLIFT
Tom Brown Ann Rutherford
Sun.-Wed. April 16-19
RIDING HIGH
Bing Crosby Charles Bickford
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Roger Hardy, Pike pledge, number .0000, is a specialist on freeze plugs and rear ends on cars. For Chrysler's sake! Let's Dodge this one! . . . Which Alpha Chi was elected Miss Seashore of 1950? . . . Speaking of luck—Five PMD's spent the vacation in Florida: Harry Chadwick, Dick Brouillard, Haven Owen, Bill Slanetz, and Doug Keogh . . . ATO had a pledge dance with Alpha Chi . . . Surprise attack: men waiting for dates in Alpha Chi were overcome by the bevy of sleepwalkers rigged out in bedtime attire . . . Win Dole, PMD, flew to Arizona and back during the vacation . . . Pat Walker, Phi Mu, is teaching school in Grantham for two weeks . . . Kappa Delt holds another coffee hour this week; this time for pledges of Theta Chi, Phi Alpha, and TKE . . . Sammy "Evil Eye" Stratton, Kappa Sig, wants it known that he ain't pure Yankee . . .

New Officers: Alpha Chi — President, Evelyn Blish; 1st Veep, Sally Ide; 2nd Veep, Mary Lou Barton; Recording Secretary, Mary Christie; Corresponding Secretary, Louise Pitman; 1st Treasurer, Betty Jane Carpenter; 2nd Treasurer, Grace Austin. Swap supper: Chi Omega and Pi K A . . . Coffee hour: Chi O and Theta U.
Pinned: Dee Dee Chase, Alpha Xi, to Art Grant, Sigma Beta.
Engagements: Jan Rollins, Theta U, to Lou Jacobs of West Roxbury . . . Bob Mullen SAE to Betsy Griffin of Manchester.

STATE THEATRE

DOVER, N. H.

Fri.-Sat. April 14-15
ALIAS THE CHAMP
Gorgeous George
and
THE RANGER OF THE CHEROKEE STRIP
Sun.-Thurs. April 16-20
STROMBOLI
Ingrid Bergman

FRANKLIN

Durham, N. H.

Fri.-Sat. April 14-15
THELMA JORDAN
Barbara Stanwyck Wendell Corey
Sun.-Mon. April 16-17
ON THE TOWN
Gene Kelly Frank Sinatra
Tues.-Wed. April 18-19
DEAR WIFE
Joan Caulfield William Holden
Thurs. April 20
TALL IN THE SADDLE
John Wayne Ella Raines

Newman Club to Present Entertaining 3-Act Comedy

The Newman Club will offer for campus entertainment a three act comedy entitled **Jenny Kissed Me**.

The play is mostly a battle of keen wits where dialogue dominates character. The principal role of Father Moynihan is played by Hugh Cassidy. Mr. Cassidy also has the dual role of play director. Moynihan's wit adversary is his housekeeper May Deazy played by Anne Crawford.

Mrs. Deazy's niece Jenny Darby (Janice Darby) is introduced to the rectory where a romance element quickly develops upon the arrival of a young educator Michael Saunders (Paul Driscoll). The plot hardly begins to thicken when it quickly flows to a mellow end. This light, humorous work is sure to please the student and faculty audiences. The curtain rises at 8, Tues. evening, Apr. 18 at Murkland Auditorium.

Marriages: Jean Parmenter, Theta U, to Marshall Corbett, PMD . . . Dick Gallagher, PMD, to Ruth Crandall of Dover.

Pledges: PMD—John Hutchinson, Roger Kitfield . . . Phi D U—Bob Kerry, Larry Gay, Dave Cuniff, Russ Steinert, Norm Caron, Paul Duroche, Andy Shabot, Bill Urechko, Jean Rice, Norm Wallace, Donald Page, Ted Flanders. Phi Alpha: Dick Matus, E. "Tiger" Task, Joel Klienman, Irwin Daub, Joe Hooz, Sheldon Cook, and Jerry Schulman . . . Pi K A: Bob "Gaylord" Genisch and Paul Dorais.

Women Student Governments Hold Conference This Weekend

The Conference of Women Student Government Associations of Co-educational Colleges and Universities of New England will be held April 14-16. The purposes of the conference are to discuss the objective and common problems of Student Government, and to examine leadership as a part of effective living.

The Colleges and Universities that will send delegates are: Massachusetts State, University of Connecticut, Rhode Island State College, University of Vermont, University of Maine, Colby College, Bates College, and Middlebury College.

Discussion groups will be held Saturday morning on the topics: Honor System in Relation to Disciplinary Problems; Pros and Cons of the Combination of Men's and Women's Governing Bodies; Student-Faculty Relationships, Freshmen Orientation, and Leadership.

The conference will begin with registration from 3-5, Friday the fourteenth. In the evening there will be an informal reception for delegates and the Deans of Women who are also having a conference at this time.

Saturday morning the discussion groups and a brief business meeting will be held. In the afternoon there will be a summary of material in the discussion groups. Also in the afternoon a tea will be held by President and Mrs. Adams. The climax of the conference will be a

banquet held on Saturday. The main speaker, Miss Mary Jo Shelley, Educational Assistant to the President at Bennington College, Bennington, Vermont, will speak on "A Utopia of Student Leadership".

The conference will end on Sunday, and the delegates will leave after attending church.

To the Editor:

(continued from page 3)

Marx never rubled out a proletarian revolution in an agrarian nation.

What then is Socialism? Its meaning is continually smeared and distorted today. The one organization that has since 1890 advanced Socialism in this country along scientific lines described by Marx and Daniel De Leon, is the Socialist Labor Party. It seems to me that anyone who sincerely desires to learn what Socialism really is, could do no better than investigate the program of the S.L.P., 61 Cliff St., N.Y.C. 8 or contact this writer. Anyone subscribing to the scientific method realizes the necessity of a careful examination of all of the evidence. This evidence is not complete and no conclusion valid until the program of the Socialist Labor Party for social revolution has been examined.

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